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Goldberg att'y doesn't want news coverage of client's murder trial

Paul Mann

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EUREKA — A defense motion to block the press and public from the next phase of the Jon David Goldberg murder case has forced another postponement in the prosecution of the man accused of the point blank gunshot killing of a Fortuna fire captain last September.

The defense motion clashes with the First Amendment prohibition against abridging the freedom of the press.

Superior Court Judge Dale A. Reinholtsen will rule April 11 on Public Defender Casey Russo's motion that the evidence offered in the preliminary hearing by the prosecution be presented in a closed courtroom.

Presumably Russo will argue next month that only a closed hearing can avert prejudicing the prospective jurors who will hear the case against Goldberg. He is charged with killing Timothy Thomas Smith, Sr. September 26.

Smith allegedly cuckolded Goldberg, who is accused of taking revenge by shooting Smith five times in his front yard in Fortuna as his wife and son looked on during the noon hour.

Goldberg, 36, in custody on \$1 million bail,

faces additional charges of using a firearm against his estranged wife, Rachel Christina, including battering her and brandishing a gun in public. He has pleaded not guilty on all counts, including the murder charge.

In continuing the case until April 11 at 2:30, Judge Reinholtsen pointed out that the public must be given due notice before closing a preliminary hearing; several reporters were present in the gallery.

Reinholtsen noted that preliminary hearings, which determine if the prosecution has gathered enough evidence to warrant a trial, must be open to the press and the public, either in total or in part, except in rare instances. He cited a California case involving a television station in which the First Amendment protection prevailed.

In making his motion, Russo drew a distinction between closing the "foundational evidence" portion of the preliminary hearing and the hearing as a whole. He said he did not anticipate calling any witnesses in connection with the judge's decision on whether to close the courtroom.

In 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the

GOLDBERG ❖ A2

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

And then there were 10

City Council hopefuls pile up – and look who's back

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — If Mark Wheelley's vacated seat on the City Council was a plush throne made of gold and trimmed in rich Corinthian leather, it couldn't be more intensely sought

after. As of Friday, some 10 aspirants have taken out papers to be considered for appointment to the single open seat by the remaining four councilmembers.

The two latest potential candidates are Michael Hart and former

City Councilmember Alex Stillman. Hart is a newcomer to Arcata politics whose views are unknown, and he couldn't immediately be reached.

Conversely, Stillman is a highly public figure, and easily the most-experienced councilmember in Arcata history. She was the first woman elected to the City Council back in 1972, serving until 1980. She was re-elected in 2006, that time serving until late 2014. On her most recent departure from the council, Stillman joked that she could run for a council seat yet again in 15 years, but it only took a little more than two to pique her interest.

She said it was a matter of popular demand. "I was encouraged by citizens in Arcata to step forward," she said. "They feel I could fit right in. I haven't been gone that long, so it wouldn't be that hard."

Environmental policy issues are at the forefront of her agenda. "I'm always concerned about wetlands and marshes," she said. Incorporating the latest Local Coastal Plan policies into Arcata's General Plan is important, as is completing the local trail system. "There are a lot of odds and ends," she said.

She's deeply impressed with her rival applicants, particularly some of the planning commissioners in the running. She considers that body to be a prime councilmember training ground. "They're excellent," Stillman said. "They would be excellent people to be on the council."

The time window to take out and return nomination papers at City Hall

COUNCIL ❖ A2

**Alexandra Stillman**

FRIDAY FEAST Lá théile Pádraig Sona Dhuit is Gaelic for Happy Saint Patrick's Day, which is what they had at Friday's St. Patty's extravaganza at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building. Right, Marcus Sterling, the hall's new chef, with his corned beef and cabbage. Above, a symbolic meal served for those vets who never returned. Below, Jeff Sterling, Travis Holt and Holly Largent quaff a bracing beverage. Go raibh maith agat! PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



LÁ FHÉILE PÁDRAIG SONA DHUIT

Salmon runs collapse, closing North Coast fishing season

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — With record low runs forecasted, the commercial and recreational ocean Chinook salmon fishing seasons in the Klamath Management Zone (KMZ) from Southern Oregon to north of Shelter Cove will be closed this season.

The in-river Klamath tribal fishery will also be heavily restricted, with the Yurok and Hoopa Valley tribes sharing allocations that only number in the hundreds of fish.

Ocean salmon abundance is expected to be so low this year that the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC), the agency which sets sea-

son times and area catch limits, is considering a statewide closure of the commercial Chinook salmon season.

Rainfall is far above average now but that won't help the salmon that were hatching three years ago. Drought was peaking, water temperatures rose and low flows impacted migration to the ocean.

In the lower Klamath River, the low flows and high water temperatures also promoted parasitic infection and disease.

The juvenile salmon that made it out of the river systems were met with additional challenges, as ocean water temperatures were also above

SALMON ❖ A2

Why does the airport keep losing money?

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Operation of the county's airport system continues to be a money-losing proposition and a study will be done to identify how to correct an ongoing deficit.

The county's Board of Supervisors approved supplemental funding for a \$53,500 airport system "governance and financial sustainability study" at its March 14 meeting.

Pulled from the meeting's consent agenda of

routine items, the study's funding supports a general goal of maintaining infrastructure. But the focus of the study will be on financial recovery, as the county's Aviation Enterprise Fund — which is made up of airport fee revenue — has been insolvent for years and is sustained through borrowing.

Operation of the county's six airports is supposed to be self-supporting but costs have exceeded income for the last eight

AIRPORT ❖ A2

Mary Burke wins McK CSD seat

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Candidate Mary Burke has vanquished three other candidates for the McKinleyville Community Services District in the March 14 Special Election.

According to the Humboldt County Elections Division, Burke garnered 1,958 votes, or 71.72 percent.

The next-highest vote-getter, David Coelho, gained just 344 votes, or 10.55 percent.

James Vance finished third with 288 votes, or 10.55 percent, while Bonnie Oliver brought up the rear with 126 votes, or 4.62 percent.

**Mary Burke**

Bob Dylan: Folk Singer to Nobel Prize Winner



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Goldberg | Case law established

❖ **FROM A1**

lower court judge in a case brought by the state of California against a nurse charged with murdering 12 patients with massive overdoses of the heart drug lidocaine.

The Supreme Court ruled that the state judge overstepped his authority when he granted a defense motion to close the preliminary hearing.

The judge had cited California statutory language that such a hearing could be closed if “exclusion of the public is necessary in order to protect the defendant’s right to a fair and impartial trial.”

The Supreme Court threw out that reasoning. The majority opinion, written by then-Chief Justice of the U.S., Warren Burger, stated that as opposed to grand jury proceedings, preliminary hearings in California traditionally have been open to the public and public access is “essential to the proper functioning of the criminal justice system.”

The absence of a jury from a preliminary hearing “makes the importance of public access even more significant,” the majority ruled.

As for the press, the Supreme Court held that “since a qualified First Amendment right of access attaches to preliminary hearings as conducted in California, the proceedings cannot be closed unless specific, on-the-record findings are made demonstrating that ‘closure is essential to preserve higher values and is narrowly tailored to serve that interest.’”

That interest does not include the defendant’s right to a fair trial unless “there is a ‘substantial probability’ that that right will be prejudiced by publicity that closure would prevent, and that reasonable alternatives to closure cannot adequately protect the right.”

The lower court “failed to consider whether alternatives short of closure would have protected the defendant’s interests,” Chief Justice Burger wrote.

Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Luke Bernthal is expected to introduce evidence concerning the alleged battering of Rachel Christina Goldberg with a revolver, among several weapons charges.

Notably, the battery allegation spans the period Sept. 1, 2014 to Sept. 30, 2016, more than two years before Smith was shot.

Bernthal has arranged to call a civilian witness, Frieda Smith, not otherwise identified, to testify at the preliminary hearing. Appearing in court on three occasions, Smith has been sidelined by the repeated scheduling delays in the Goldberg case.

Goldberg is charged with felony assault of his wife with a revolver; of displaying a concealed firearm in public “in the presence of another person,” unnamed in Bernthal’s complaint; displaying and drawing his gun “in a rude, angry and threatening manner;” and “using a firearm in a fight and quarrel.”

The battery charge states that Goldberg “willfully and unlawfully” used force and violence against Rachel Goldberg.

Council | Three certified so far

❖ **FROM A1**

closes this Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m. A candidate forum is scheduled for Thursday, April 13. The new councilmember will be appointed by the four incumbents as soon as April 19.

Those who had taken out papers as of last Friday are Jason Akana, Robin Baker, Adrian Kamada, Judith Mayer, Josh Neff, Alison Robbins, Valerie Rose-Campbell and Brett Watson.

City Clerk Bridget Dory said Friday that three of the 10 council aspirants had turned in their application packets: Baker, Neff and Watson. Their nomination petitions, which require valid signatures by 20 registered voters, were all certified as sufficient, Dory said, ensuring those three aspirants’ eligibility for selection to the open seat.

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Annual Seed & Plant Exchange is Saturday

HUMBOLDT PERMACULTURE GUILD

ARCATA – On Saturday, March 25 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., the Humboldt Permaculture Guild will be holding this year’s Seed & Plant Exchange at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.

Now in its 19th year, the event is free and open to the public. Participants bring seeds or live plants to share if they have any, and take whatever they reasonably expect to use regardless of what they bring. The only hard-and-fast rule of the exchange is that no seeds or other material from invasive plant species are allowed.

In addition to the free exchange, local companies will be on hand to sell seeds, plants, and garden-related services, and a number of local non-profit organizations will offer educational materials on topics ranging from na-

tive plants to healthcare. Several free workshops taught by local experts will also be offered on a variety of topics, including rainwater harvesting, medicinal plant gardening, DIY soil testing and fruit tree grafting.

Live entertainment will be provided by local musicians Lyndsey Battle & Cory Goldman, Boltin’ Basil, and the Tagalongs. Raffle tickets will be for sale at a reasonable price to help cover the costs of the event. A locally sourced lunch will be served by the nonprofit Locally Delicious, with proceeds going to a program that helps local farmers grow food for Food for People.

Anyone interested in bringing seeds or plants to the event is encouraged to provide detailed labels which include species name, variety name, and for seeds the year and location the seed was produced. Participants

are also encouraged to bring locally appropriate species and varieties, and to focus on seeds and plants which have been produced using organic or other sustainable methods.

Anyone interested in taking home seeds or plants is encouraged to bring old seed envelopes, bags and boxes for re-use, although some will be provided for those who do not bring their own. Participants are also reminded to take care not to bring or take home invasive plants or weeds.

Permaculture is a set of principles and practices for designing human landscapes with the diversity and resilience of natural ecosystems. The Humboldt Permaculture Guild is an all-volunteer group of local residents with the goal of promoting permaculture-related practices and ideas in Humboldt County and surrounding areas. *humboldtpermaculture.wordpress.com*.

Salmon | ‘This is a pretty dire situation,’ says fisheries official

❖ **FROM A1**

Mike Burner, the PFMC’s deputy director.

The bleak forecasts have triggered a PFMC policy that focuses on getting as many salmon as possible to their spawning grounds. Burner said that the council still strives for balance by mixing and matching various alternatives.

A coastwide fishing closure “isn’t likely” said Burner, but he added that it’s “difficult to predict – this is a pretty dire situation and I wouldn’t put it outside of possibility that the council takes a pretty conservative approach this year, as we are in unprece-

dent territory.”

This winter’s abundant rainfall and snowpack will boost river flows and improve conditions for out-river migration.

“Salmon can turn around quickly if conditions turn around,” Burner said, adding even a relatively small number of juveniles can lead to good return levels if ocean conditions are favorable.

But it will take time for those positive effects to translate into improved salmon returns and for another two to three years, drought impacts will affect runs.

“I would expect that we’re looking at a few broods here, that either due to drought or recent marine conditions, we’ll probably continue to see some depression of their returns,” said Burner. “So there will be a lag but I would think that with relaxation of drought conditions, things can only be going in the right direction.”

The PFMC will hold a series of public hearings on the alternatives and approve a final West Coast salmon season on April 11. The National Marine Fisheries Service will issue definitive approval by May 1.

Airport | California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County, that is

❖ **FROM A1**

fiscal years. In the 2008 to 2009 fiscal year, the fund had a positive balance of \$280,752 but by 2015, it ran a deficit of \$674,128.

To pay airport system costs, a \$500,000 loan from the county’s motor pool fund was approved. With that debt figured in, the fund’s deficit is at \$1.17 million.

If the cost/income ratio isn’t balanced and the deficit grows, repayment of the loan will be unlikely. “This growing liability could have the potential to become the responsibility of the General Fund,” according to a written staff report on the 2016 to 2017 budget.

Awarded to the Volaire Aviation, Inc. consulting firm, the contract for the study seeks an analysis of airport finances and a plan for reversing the structural deficit.

County Public Works Director Tom

Mattson said Volaire will identify “actionable items” and financing mechanisms. Supervisor Rex Bohn noted that the county has done an airport master plan but Mattson said it won’t help with financial management.

“The master plan deals with facilities, not with the business plan of leasing facilities and land, etcetera,” he continued.

The California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County airport should be a major source of Aviation Enterprise Fund revenue and will be a significant aspect of the study. “This is all aimed at making the airport an actual enterprise zone so that it can be successful,” said Supervisor Estelle Fennell.

An apparent means of increasing revenue for the Aviation Enterprise Fund would be to increase the fees charged to airlines. But Mattson said market power is tilted toward the airlines.

“The reality is, financing of air-

ports has changed drastically over the last 10 years,” he continued. “With the competition with the airlines, we’re not able to run the airport by just billing the airlines because they just go elsewhere so we need to lower the costs for the airlines.”

Mattson added, “We’re in a hard-core market right now where airlines are looking at maximizing profit and when you start really hitting them up with fees, they do go elsewhere.”

He recommended “using our property to generate revenues that in the past we would have just charged to airlines.”

Supervisors unanimously approved the airport study’s supplemental funding. An allocation of \$50,000 for the study had been approved previously but since the lowest-cost proposal for the study came in at \$53,500, a supplemental budget allocation was necessary.

❖ **Corrections**

The *Union* also regrets whatever synaptic misfire led it, that is, us, to state in a photo cutline that Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein had appeared at Humboldt State’s Van Duzer Theatre, when the story plainly stated that her talk was at the Kate Buchanan Room.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, April 5 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<i>cityofarcata.org</i>
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	<i>bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</i>
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<i>humboldtby.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</i> s
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<i>hbmwd.com/meetings</i>
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, March 28 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<i>humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</i>
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<i>manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</i>
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<i>mckinleyvillecsd.com</i>
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, March 29 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<i>humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</i>
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, April 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<i>trinidad.ca.gov</i>

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Diller’s passing opens FMC seat; eponymous scholarship established

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ARCATA – The passing of 27-year member Lowell Diller has created a vacancy on the Arcata Forest Management Committee (FMC).

The Arcata City Council is looking for an Arcata resident with wildlife habitat expertise to be a volunteer member of the FMC. This committeemember will join a group of six others with backgrounds in forestry, biology, botany, wildlife and hydrology who advise the City Council and staff on management and policies related to the Jacoby Creek and Arcata Community Forests and other City-owned forestland.

The Forest Management Committee typically meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Arcata City Council Chamber. Meetings are open to the public.

Committeemembers serve three-year terms. This vacancy is for a partial term ending on July 31, 2018.

Applications are available at the City Manager’s Office, 736 F St., Arcata, or atcityofarcata.org/329/Vacancies-Applications. Call (707) 822-5953 for more information.

Lowell Diller Wildlife Scholarship Endowment

In related news, the structure and initial funding for the Lowell Diller Wildlife Scholarship Endowment at Humboldt State University has been established.

Criteria for selection for the scholarship is, “The student must show Lowell Diller’s passion for wildlife, love of field work, and show promise to be a teacher and mentor to others as he was.”

Said Dave Diller, “The university rejected my additional stipulation that the recipient be a regular gal or guy who likes to drink beer around a campfire.”

If the Lowell Diller Wildlife Scholarship Endowment fund receives a total of \$25,000 in contributions over the next two years, it will endure, according to Diller.

Contributions may be sent to Gift Processing Center Cashier’s Office – SBS 285, Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata, CA 95521

Make checks payable to “Humboldt State University Advancement Foundation.” Note in the check memo section, “Lowell Diller Wildlife Scholarship Endowment.”

Donors may also contribute via phone by calling Maria Forrest at (707) 826-5038.

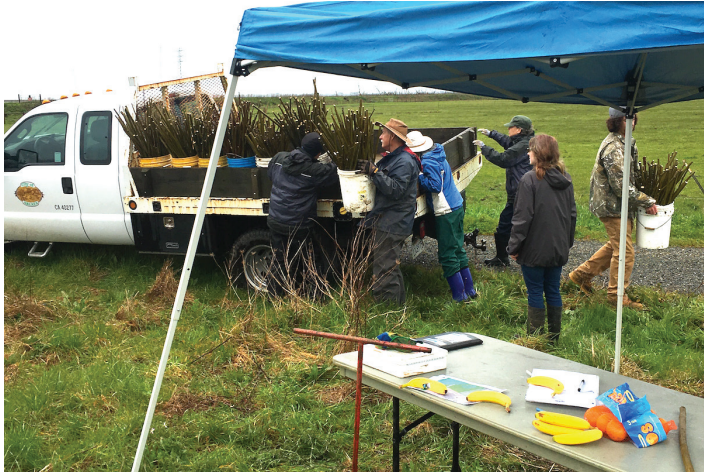


Lowell Diller



PLANTING & PIZZA

WILLOW WORK The City of Arcata in cooperation with Friends of the Arcata Marsh hosted a volunteer work day at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 4. The purpose of the work day was to plant willow stakes near the freshwater ponds in the marsh, directly south of the Humboldt State property (former Industrial Electric Co.), and north of the freshwater west pond. Eight volunteers showed up for the event. The work went very smoothly and the weather was nice. A total of 500 willow stakes were planted on an area slightly bigger than one acre. Fruit was served for breakfast and pizzas were served for lunch. PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



Parents, prospective college students invited to upcoming three-part panel/workshop series

NHUHSD

NOHUM – The Northern Humboldt Union High School District’s Career Frontiers Program, in partnership with College of the Redwoods, the Decade of Difference Initiative, and Humboldt State University, invites local high school students and their parents to an upcoming series of college information panels and workshops.

This three-part series will share information about the economic value of a college education, explore ideas about how to choose a college major, discuss the differences in college-level academics compared to high school classes, and share how community college Career Technical Education courses can prepare students with hands on skills and training to compete in the marketplace. All local students and parents are welcome to attend these public events.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 27 in the Arcata High School

Library, 1720 M St., Arcata, Loren Collins from the HSU Academic and Career Advising Center, and Dr. Alison Holmes, International Studies Professor and Program Leader, will present information about the economic value of a college education, and considerations about how to choose a major area of study in college.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday April 3 in the McKinleyville High School Library, 300 Murray Road, McKinleyville, HSU Speech Lecturer James Floss, College of the Redwoods Communications Professor Kerry Mayer, and HSU Kinesiology Professor Justus Ortega will be on a panel to answer questions and share their insight and perspective about the differences between high school and college classes, and the expectations from college faculty for being successful in college. This panel will offer students the chance to hear directly from college professors how to best prepare for the rigor of college level

work, and tips and advice for success in a college environment.

From 3:35 to 4:35 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 in the Arcata High School Library, College of the Redwoods Professor and Career Technical Education Dean Marla Gleave will present about the training programs and opportunities available in Career Technical Education (CTE). CTE includes short-duration skills development classes, certificates of achievement to show mastery in a specific area, and two-year Associate Degree programs. Some of CR CTE programs include training in Agriculture, Automotive Technology, Construction, Computer Information Systems, Drafting and Welding.

All three of these workshops or panels will start promptly at their scheduled times. For more information, contact Career Frontiers director Jim Ritter at (707) 498-2917, or jritter@nohum.k12.ca.us, or visit careerfrontiers.org



FRESH & HEALTHY The fruits – or vegetables, that is – of the greenhouse. PHOTOS COURTESY MRCH

MRCH greenhouse harvest is in

MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ARCATA – Mad River Community Hospital is celebrating its first harvest from their brand new, 450 square-foot hydroponic greenhouse.

Since 2006, the hospital has produced much of the fresh fruits and vegetables that is serves in the café and to patients from the hospital farm located on the Mad River Hospital property. Now, the hospital will be able to provide even more healthy food to patients and staff all year long through a hydroponics greenhouse that can grow strawberries, lettuce mixes, cucumber, basil, tomatoes and spinach.

Todd Heustis, food and nutrition services manager, and Doug Shaw, CEO, first thought of the concept five years ago.



They wanted the ability to grow more fresh food, especially during the colder months.

Hydroponic growing is essentially defined by its lack of soil. The system uses the nutrient film technique (NFT), which incorporates a shallow stream of water that contains the dissolved nutrients required for plant growth. Nutrients are monitored and mixed into the water, then an electric pump is used to pump the water into the channels for the plant roots. The water is constantly circulating.

Mad River Community Hospital employs a full-time farmer, Graham Gagne, to tend to both the greenhouse and farm. He coordinates with the kitchen to provide produce for the café to cook. Every day there is a lunch special, usually featuring the produce grown on the farm or in the greenhouse. Volunteers are also an instrumental part of the success of the farm.

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TOYON’S OUT TOMORROW

Toyon, Humboldt State University’s Multilingual Journal of Literature and Art, would like to invite the community to submit literary work for the 2017 volume at toyonliterarymagazine.org, and to attend Toyon’s release party taking place **Thursday, March 23** at 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room (KBR) on HSU’s campus.

RCAA NEEDS SCOPING

Members of the Humboldt community are invited to attend and make recommendations to RCAA’s Board of Directors regarding ideas about meeting the needs of the county’s low-income residents. Comments on identified unmet needs will be incorporated into the Agency’s Bi-Annual Community Action Plan for the period of 2018 and 2019. The meeting is **Thursday, March 23** at 5 p.m. at the Jefferson Community Center at 1000 B Street in Eureka. Written recommendations are also welcome and need to be received by April 14, 2017 addressed to Bill Rodstrom, 904 G St, Eureka CA 95501 or sent to planning@rcaa.org. For more information contact Bill Rodstrom at (707) 269-2021 or 1(800) 800-9044.

LOW VISION SUPPORT

The McKinleyville Low Vision

Support group “The Bumpers” invites the public to the group’s March meeting, **Monday, March 27** from 11 a.m. to noon, Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. The topic is how to stay independent as a low-vision person. Contact Doug at (707) 839-0588, dougdrose@suddenlink.net or pages.suddenlink.net/dougdrose.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Hospice of Humboldt’s Grief Support has been serving the community and hospice families for 35 years. Grief Support counselors provide emotional support and grief education to individuals and families who, as a result, are better able to mourn their loved ones and receive comfort during their time of grief. Hospice of Humboldt offers free, drop-in grief support groups every week. Meeting times in Humboldt County include:

- Arcata: Mondays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Jacoby Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., fourth floor conference room.
- Eureka: Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session), 9 to 10:30 a.m., all meetings at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Court.
- McKinleyville: Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Timber Ridge, 1400 Nursery Way. (707) 267-9801, hospiceofhumboldt.org

Public Safety Task Force meets microaggressions

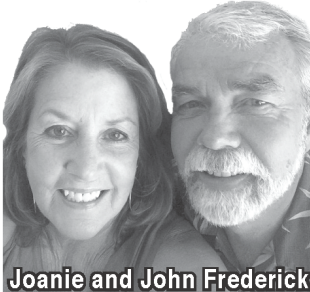
ARCATA – Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force meets tonight, Wednesday, March 22 for two meetings: a 5 p.m. special meeting on micro-aggressions, which includes a presentation by experts from Humboldt State University; then the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Agenda items for the regular meeting include public comment; micro-aggression training implementation; updates from subcommittees on community resources and gaps in resources, outreach reference materials, the Pathway project, neighborhoods, and an outreach website; a discussion on the process to prioritize public safety issues; a discussion on a report for the City Council and establishing a task force timeline; a review and future action; and items for future agendas.

ATALANTA’S 36TH ANNUAL VICTORY RUN

Six Rivers Running Club, North Coast Co-op and the Breast & GYN Health Project invite all women and girls to the 36th annual Atlanta’s Victory Run & Walk on Mother’s Day, **Sunday, May 14** at 10 a.m. Starts and ends at the Arcata Co-op parking lot. Fees: \$10 (12 and under); \$15 (13 and older). \$20 after May 1st. Proceeds will be shared with The Breast & GYN Health Project and local running teams. Contact dlsmyers@suddenlink.net; enter online at atalanta-run.com.

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

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Sit down with your agent before you begin your search. You may need to be flexible on the closing date because it is usually easier to locate a home that you want to buy than to sell your present home. If you have found the house you want, your lender might arrange a short-term bridge loan to make it possible for you. Be realistic and plan for contingencies with your agent.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Frequently fortissimo fusspots foment feckless fulminations

*** Wednesday, February 22 7:08 a.m.** A man in tie-dye pants, a leather jacket and carrying a blue glove conducted dizziness research in the parking lot of a Valley West motel, as one does. After falling into buildings and cars, police were called in to move the single-gloved spin doctor along.

10 a.m. A man who may or may not have planned on carrying the parking lot guy’s pioneering research stole some gloves and other stuff from a Valley West store, then put on the gloves and stood around outside until he was arrested.

12:35 p.m. At the same store, a man in the grips of severe, self-induced state of drunkenality wore pajama pants and a green jacket as he yelled at passersby. Deemed publicly drunk, he was arrested.

12:48 p.m. A heated family argument – with yelling, of course – resulted in a lad getting his hand slapped by his uncle.

2:42 p.m. The woman outside a Valley West store where everything’s a dollar may have had a *super-great* reason for putting that belt around a man’s neck, and for that matter removing it. Police arrested someone involved.

3:02 p.m. Yelling. Doesn’t it make *every* part of your house just that much more gracious and enjoyable? A man at an Alliance Road apartment complex not unfamiliar to police repurposed his porch as a yelly pulpit, regaling the neighbors with delirious peals.

3:45 p.m. It might have been the same ostentatious orator or a copycat crooner, but some guy

at the same high-density facility took to screaming obscenities off his balcony. Possibly stymied by what outfit was best suited to the occasion, he didn’t bother wearing clothes. And was arrested.

5:58 p.m. An erratic-acting man who’d managed to trap himself inside the rickety cyclone-fence “soil corral” outside an I Street cooperative supermarket eventually extracted himself from the confounding cage, only to wander up the street in search of less challenging entanglements.

6:24 p.m. One shop-lifter’s confident saunter out the front door of a Uniontown supermarket accelerated into a prance, then a desperate gallop as he beelined toward a pickup truck in the parking lot bearing a burgeoning basket of unpaid-for groceries. The thief’s signature features – facial hair and a hoodie – may aid in his eventual apprehension.

8:19 p.m. Possibly burning with despair over the landscape of human perfidy it must continually navigate, a car’s headlight spontaneously burst into flame at a no-budget Valley West motel.

8:37 p.m. A shipping company sniffed out some narcotics in a package, and handed it over to the cops in the back parking lot.

10:14 p.m. In a paean to the suave, swaggering street toughs of yesteryear, an aspiring badass impressed patrons at a Valley West golden arches with his curly black tresses, Fonz-like leather jacket and a metal object of some sort, which looked like it was supposed

to be a slingshot. Having established his street suavé, he was moved along.

• Thursday, February 23 1 a.m. A man caught taking the screen off of a window of an apartment on Alliance Road explained that he was “visiting a friend” (because apparently the custom among his friendship circle is 1 a.m. screen removals) then running off.

7:23 a.m. A man on E Street accused a woman of taking \$3.85 out of his pants pockets.

9:07 a.m. Someone reported multiple branch-lifters stolen from trees in various downtown locations.

12:37 p.m. A woman reported an attempted strangulation and rape, then being struck in the back near her ribs by someone she had considered a friend.

2:35 p.m. A man downtown was reported “bothering real estate agents,” a new and hitherto undocumented crusade.

3:39 p.m. Even more narrowly focused was the harassment campaign against a Nepalese craft vendor downtown.

4:47 p.m. So awe-inspiring was the exhaust roar from a Boyd Road man’s vehicle that it made an apartment building shudder, but not with delight.

• Friday, February 24 7:33 a.m. A menacing figure standing next to the pumps at a Valley West gas station radiated sufficient creep-out factors to make customers uneasy, with one customer foregoing a fill-up altogether so as not to be in the weirdo’s

presence.

11:39 a.m. After a Facebook argument, an Alliance Road woman said her neighbor forced her way into her apartment.

12:07 p.m. A woman was reportedly “held hostage” inside a man’s vehicle. She declined medical treatment for the marks on her wrists.

6:38 p.m. A brown cow escaped its pasture at 17th and Q streets via a hole in the fence, but the follow-through wasn’t well thought out – the roving bovine ran out of ideas and just stood in the roadway, posing a traffic hazard.

• Saturday, February 25 2:27 a.m. The ineffectual cow uprising spread like mildfire to Samoa Boulevard between Union Street and Crescent Way, where a future Arby’s menu item briefly lingered in the roadway.

• Sunday, February 26 12:44 a.m. A spirited soirée on Beverly Drive featured two women fighting out in the street. Following a cessation of hostilities, they went back in the house although neighbors continued to complain. Police came and cited the host.

• Monday, February 27 3:33 p.m. A guy on I Street asked someone to help him use jumper cables on a car’s battery. But it was far from clear that he owned the car or even had a driver’s license, since he couldn’t produce proof of either, and wandered off.

4:19 p.m. “I’m hearing voices,” a man declared at a Plaza business. “Can you call the police?” This was done, and he was arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

4:50 a.m. After a preliminary

bout of palate-cleansing, business-befouling vomiting in the bushes at a Samoa Boulevard business, occupants of a white van prepared to set up camp.

• Tuesday, February 28 4:50 a.m. After a preliminary bout of palate-cleansing, business-befouling vomiting in the bushes at a Samoa Boulevard business, occupants of a white van prepared to set up camp.

10:02 a.m. One of Arcata’s free-styling messianic figures stood around on I Street, the spiritual force projected by his holy robes somewhat tempered by the open alcohol container from which the street messiah guzzled, his blunders to behold.

• Wednesday, March 1 2:54 a.m. A woman was caught on security camera moving hoses at a Valley West motel.

7:25 a.m. A man at a 13th Street store proved incapable of using the bathroom without drama. He broke the sink, kicked some pipes and then got into a wholly unnecessary argument with employees.

3:04 p.m. A pedestrian-blocking day camp at 18th and G streets featured a beanbag chair, on which a man snuggled under a blanket.

Thursday, March 2 9:19 a.m. A large bay brown draft, a bay thoroughbred quarterhorse mix and a “little” horse were found humanless at Jacoby Creek and Old Arcata roads, and held in an arena pending location of their owner(s).

4:48 p.m. Two dogs that were chained together ran loose on Frederick Avenue.



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1. Piece of clothing

6. Night sight

10. Calculating experts, for short

14. Needing no encouragement

15. Sandwich variety

16. Rough, grating sound

17. Run and wed

18. Lunches

19. This: Sp.

20. Less familiar

22. Tantalizer

24. Discontinue

25. Crazy

26. ___ oil

29. Do a grammatical task

30. Booth's victim

31. Adamant refusal

33. Commerce

37. Peruse

39. Peso spender

41. Strike

42. Fudd or Gantry

44. Grandmas

46. "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"

47. Bigwig

49. Woman's clothing size

51. Makes

54. Editor's notation

55. Skate blade

56. Rhythmic flows

60. Footless creature

61. Manhandle

63. Big name in the Big Apple, once

64. Soccer great

65. 4840 square yards

66. Teach

67. Scorch

68. Suffix for dry or shy

69. Exchanges for cash

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1. Notices

2. Sentry's cry

3. Mr. Stravinsky

4. Meal

5. Capital city

6. Wool bearers

7. Sign of joy or sorrow

8. Museum display

9. List

10. Folders

11. Old hat

12. Fall bloom

13. Brief flash of light

21. Tipper and others

23. Once, once

25. Nobleman

26. ___ for; tend

27. Guy with a mean brother

28. Stitched joining

29. Word with code or colony

32. One of the planets

34. ___ Mountains; Kirghiz range

35. Game piece

36. Fencer's prop

38. Insistent one

40. Violated

43. By ___; from memory

45. Picks

48. European language

50. Teacher's status

51. Vegas activity

52. Foreign money

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54. Valleys

56. Unpedigreed pups

57. Ember

58. Actor Jannings

59. Heirs, often

62. Big heart

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ARCATA FIRE GETS FRESH, NEW AND SAFE MCK STATION

STATION TRANSFORMATION The new McKinleyville Fire Station, a Greenway Partners collaborative project. COURTESY GREENWAY PARTNERS

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ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE – When the Arcata Fire District (AFD) and the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association (AVFA) were trying to make their dream of building a new fire station a reality, Greenway Partners approached them and offered to donate their time to figure out how to move the project forward. This initial collaboration led to the development of an organizational Strategic Plan to guide the activities and policy direction of the district.

During this collaborative planning process, AFD and AVFA defined key needs for the overall improvement of the District. The process engaged public stakeholders as well as AFD and AVFA representatives in discussing costs and benefits of different facility locations, organizational requirements, and future goals for the district. One of the findings of the Strategic Plan process was to evaluate how to make the most of the existing district and volunteer association assets and re-focus on upgrading existing fire facilities rather than developing one new station.

The planning efforts saved time and money for the district and the community, and the resulting facilities modernization improved the health and safety of the firefighters as well as district administrative staff. Effectively, two new stations were constructed for half of the price of the one station that was originally conceived prior to Greenway’s involvement.

“Before renovating, McKinleyville Station was constructed with older and harmful building materials, such as asbestos in the walls and floor tiles,” said AFD Captain Neal Narayan. “Everything is fresh, new, and most importantly, safe to live in.”

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OPINION

Within this lovely sea of gray lurk many blinding insights

Arcata’s priorities

Dear Lucy Salazar,

Thanks for writing about the neglected Valley West families and children with few recreational resources (*Union, March 15*). Spending \$40,000 on painting a mural with \$10,000 contributed by the City of Arcata bothered me as well.

I complained to the City Council, even suggesting they copy the Arcata High School paint job on a similar large blank wall. Some might consider the mural a “distraction” since the model showed lots of activity would be depicted. Saving for a future repair/paint job would have been worthwhile as well.

However, one does have to wonder about priorities when it comes to where playground money is expended. I live in Northtown, directly across from the swings at Stewart Park. If we had a counting system similar to that used on roadways for cars, I question that the number of children and parents going to that park would justify its maintenance.

Understandably, when the subdivision was approved, it must have been thought that the houses would contain children. This park is for young children aged 2 to 10 with adult supervision and the large grassy area is now used mostly for a dog playground. Some decision-makers 30 years ago had a limited view of the future.

When the Greenview Park was proposed, I contributed to the fund, as I strongly believe in playgrounds in general and having one accessible to handicapped children is especially important. Limitations often prevent their active play, with or without other kids around. In addition to Stewart Park, there is Vinum Park (F Street near 14th Street) and I challenge examination of the census to calculate how many children live in that neighborhood. Very little parking is available at either location.

Cursory observation reveals that equipment is often replaced, seemingly not because it is worn out but because newer, “safer” plastic equipment is on the market. In Valley West, there is little playground equipment of any kind, anywhere. Families with children are just beginning their lives and rarely have houses with yards. Safe accessible playgrounds are a good investment for us all.

Sara Turner Arcata

P.S. When I walked across the street at 5 p.m. to confirm the ages on the sign, there were only three teen aged boys present, using the swings and a small loader. They were not misbehaving and this is not to be interpreted as criticism of them.

Where’d the \$\$\$ go?

I read with dismay Lucy Salazar’s letter regarding the lack of recreational facilities in Valley West. It’s time to follow the money, \$448,400 of it paid to the City of Arcata by Danco Communities between 2003 and 2005 for “Park-in-Lieu Fees.” The state law that allows the City to collect \$3,800 per new residence of Park-in-Lieu Fees also sensibly requires they be spent to serve the community in which the new residences are built.

As Danco’s project manager in 2005, I personally handed over a check for “Park In Lieu Fees” of \$202,400 for the second and third phases of the Courtyards of Arcata, a subsidized low-income family development adjacent to the 299 on-ramp.

In 2008 I started pestering the Parks and Recreation leadership about where the first Courtyards check, \$243,200 of Park-in-Lieu fees paid in 2003, had been spent. The law requires Park-in-Lieu Fees to be spent within five years or be returned to the developer, who is then required to build the park--the park is required.

That’s the law. But when I asked Dan Diemer, the former Superintendent of Parks, how and when he was going to spend the first \$243,200 check for Valley West kids, he told me the money had been spent on new, energy efficient lights for the downtown Crabs ball field. So the semipro adult ballplayers could save money on their nighttime games.

I was stunned — how could hundreds of thousands of dollars from a low-income housing development in Valley East and Valley West be spent on a pay-to-enter semi-private downtown ballfield? It is reverse Robin Hood. It’s wrong. It’s why I hate seeing the Crabs ballfield glowing white on summer nights, visible all the way out to Valley West, where hundreds of

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children look up and wonder why this town won’t build them a playground, not for love or money.

To be fair, the \$202,400 I handed to the City wasn’t all spent on the downtown ball-park night lights — I was told in 2010 by Parks Superintendent Dan Diemer that the remaining money was being used to secure a parcel waterfront park on the Mad River, as part of the Zanzi commercial development on Guintoli. To this day that “park” literally has a Do Not Enter sign in front of it. It’s almost sarcastic.

What kind of parks development policy steals from childrens’ playgrounds in a low-income neighborhood and wastes it on an pay-to-play semi-pro ball field that smells like a beery frat house? \$448,400 was paid by the Courtyards of Arcata that is earmarked for Valley East and Valley West children, and I think the City should spend it this summer or repay it to Courtyards--there is an acre of weeds that the neighbors have long wished could be a soccer field, and there are never enough swings to share when all 120 children come home from school. Swings cost just \$400 each.

Sincerely,
Sean Armstrong Arcata

Between Scylla and Charybdis

Thank you to Margaret Emerson for her excellent piece on turning our attention to “A Singular Solution” about single-payer health care. As noted there are many great organizations extant in California alone that have been working for more than two decades to bring this effective and economically sound, proven program to correct the inequities in our health care system here in California. HCA (Health Care for All)-California has chapters in most counties, including here; namely, HCA-Humboldt, which has been mostly inactive since the arrival of the ACA with its improvements over the then existing system, but also with its many deficits. More on that below.

As Emerson points out, a single-payer health care system would offer “everybody in, nobody out” free, life-time coverage of all health care needs including dental, vision and hearing. No co-pays, no age limits, no pre-existing conditions. Payment to providers would come from payroll taxes, just as with Medicare today, plus from the savings from the one-third of every health are dollar now wasted on profits and administrative costs of for-profit groups. Furthermore, it would be administered by appointed and elected public officials who would take the place of for-profit corporate insurance and pharmaceutical entities whose main interest is bottom-line company profit.

This last is an important point since, as the Trumpists for the GOP replacement of the ACA keep erroneously claiming, their program will “give back to the people their choices for doctors and hospitals instead of having the government in charge.” single-payer is the program that actually does do this. What single-payer is *not*, as many would want us to believe, is socialized medicine. Providers would still be private and everyone would in fact have free choice among them.

The public sets the policies and administers the system which would be under public scrutiny, subject to impeachment for malfeasance. This is *wholly* unlike the GOP and ACA programs where (guess who is in charge) corporate insurance and pharma conglomerates dictate every choice that is made, arbitrarily and without oversight or recourse to injured parties. The last thing any of these programs can claim is consumer control.

In addition, the obscene profits and overhead garnered by these entities not only feed the power they have accumulated, they are used against any attempt by taxpayers to wrest control from their corporate talons. Can we forget the fantastically deep-pocket ‘90s advertising blitz from the HIAA (Health Insurance Association of America), “Harry and Louise” ads designed to derail the Clinton era health-care revamp?

It was over-the-top successful. Even today when Pew Research shows more than 60 percent of Americans (and other polls show some whopping 80 percent of Californians) want a single-payer, Medicare-for-all system of health care, think what the billions of advertising dollars wielded by

the corporate powers can still do to thwart that desire.

Here’s how we stop them. We make our voices heard in the media, write our opinions to editors, and share them among our personal and social contacts. We do not become confused by political advertising designed to frighten and deter our determination to bring to our citizens a health care system commensurate with every other industrialized nation (among whom the US now ranks some 37th in health care effectiveness--yes, we have great doctors, great equipment, great hospitals, and yes, people come from overseas to use them--only people who can afford it!).

There is so much timidity among even our elected officials who know that single-payer is the way of the future. They are afraid of that backlash from an uninformed populace. If we want them to talk about single-payer, we have to call and write them and encourage them to back real health care reform.

Already there is some change: recent op-eds in the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, of all conservative arenas, have opined positively for single-payer. But much, much more mainstream media are needed to talk about this issue now that we find ourselves between crumbling Scylla and Charybdis, Obama’s ACA and GOP’s AHCA, where both are failing and there is a real chance for real change.

Anyone interested in a revival our chapter of HCA-Humboldt, with the goal of educating the public about single-payer health care please contact me for information on how we can make an impact in our local area: rockhousemouse@gmail.com

Patty Harvey Willow Creek

Trump’s trousers are on fire

Trump lies. He lies a lot. Not that other presidents haven’t lied, they all did, to one degree or another. Obama lied about much, including about US complicity in Syria. But Trump brings new dimensions and purposes. Like other presidents some of his lies might be part of a sneaky political manipulation such as his outrageous lies about voter fraud. That lie might be part of a plan to deny voting rights to large segments of the population.

Maybe. But just as likely it’s another lie to make his win look bigger than it was and when he lies about how many people came to his inauguration, or how much money he’s worth, and other such childish, shaky ego, easily disproved lies that becomes disturbing on a new level. He spouts statistics that he seems to have made up on the spot and later lies about having done so. It’s like catching a greased eel. But don’t tell him any of this, he is the emperor and you’d better like his new clothes or you’re out the door.

So we have this narcissistic, childish emperor who blurts out any and everything that pops into his head, who behaves as though he can do or say anything and it will become an absolute, a dictum spake by royalty and who will have a temper tantrum if you disagree. What will he do to this country? From what we’ve seen, nothing good.

We all, by now, must be aware of the destructive values of his cabinet, an EPA hater to head the EPA, an education sec who will destroy the education system, in fact every pick an exact opposite of what the post requires unless we are living in Alice In Wonderland world with the Mad Hatter calling the shots. He will build a \$26 billion wall that will have disastrous results for wildlife and will cause extinctions, he has already started mass, indiscriminate round ups of immigrants/illegals and opened old prisons to hold them in.

Access to government agencies has been shut down from the start, the White House comment line closed, he’s opening doors to an anything goes Wall Street and the fossil fuel folk are happier than pigs in a gourmet trough. The Keystone and DAPL pipelines could slam the world with a climate bomb of disastrous dimensions, except global warning is a Chinese hoax. He said the Keystone will create 28,000 jobs, if you buy that can we talk about that bridge in Brooklyn.

When it comes to foreign policy Trump shouldn’t be allowed near a phone. His irresponsible, infantile behavior with China and Australia are invitations to war. But then he and his buddies want war anyway they can get it. There’s no money maker like a war and the only goal of this administration is money for the rich, starting with

Trump. There are boots on the ground in Syria already and more to come.

Trumps three weekends in Palm Beach have cost the taxpayers millions already and much of that goes right into Trumps pocket since his huge coterie stay at Mar-A-Lago. And then there’s the issue of divesting from his business interests so he can’t profit from being president. And Congress is doing nothing about a president who casually breaks ties with the Constitution and laws of the land. If this doesn’t scare you either like Trumps father you’re in the KKK or your head is deep in sand.

Gallup Poll: over 50 percent want single-payer health care, concern about global warming is at an all time high of 64 percent, 73 percent prioritize alternative energy and 7 in 10 Americans favor giving immigrants a chance to stay.

The majority of citizens do not share Trumps twisted values of hate and greed. The majority supported Bernie Sanders and still do. We the people were blind to what the Democratic Party did and blind to the years of undoing of safeguards like Wall Street regulations, environmental safeguards and more and now we’re in deep whoopus and the whole ball of yarn is unraveling. We must move fast to clear the swamp, to sweep out the White House and clean up Congress and end corporate ownership of our country.

The whole world is watching us in shock and came out and marched with us on January 21 worldwide. Our work is cut out for us but the stakes are higher than they’ve ever been and time is not on our side.

Sylvia De Rooy Indianola

Pancake Breakfast thanks

The Arcata High School Career & College Center would like to thank our wonderful Humboldt County community for supporting our 10th annual pancake breakfast, held on Saturday March 4 to raise funds to support the center, and in memory of the center’s founder, Jackie Foote.

We appreciate the several hundred guests who joined us for the breakfast, and especially our business and community sponsors and volunteers including Aalfs, Evans and Company, LLP, Alyson Hunter, Arcata High School Interact, Arcata Mad River Ambulance, Arcata Property Management, Army King, Bruce McFarland, Coast Central Credit Union, Cypress Grove Chèvre, Edward Jones--Bryan Plumley, Foote Family, Glenn Tinsbeth Tax Consultant, Health Sport, Humboldt Live!, Hunter, Hunter & Hunt, LLP, Jackson & Eklund, Jeff Stebbins, Jessica McKnight, Kinetic Koffee, Kokatat, Linda Sundberg Insurance, Lost Coast Rotaract, Matt Babich, Meredith Hyland, Plaza Professionals, LLC, Remax Humboldt Realty, Romi & Glenn Hitchcock Tinseth, Rotary Club of Arcata Noon, Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise, Safeway, Scott Hunt, Shady Lady, Soroptimist International of Arcata, Sun Valley Flowers, Susan Hansen, SwagTag, Terri Clark & Marty Lay, Tigers Inc., Trish Barsanti D.D.S., Vaissade Mortgage Company, and Wildberries Marketplace.

Thank you for your support of our work to help students plan for their next steps after high school.

Sincerely,
Alyson Hunter, Meredith Hyland, Army King, Jim Ritter, Darcy Robins, and Jeff Stebbins
The 2017 C & CC Pancake Breakfast Committee
Arcata

❖ No matter how frequently and passionately we implore you to sign letters to the *Union* with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification, we continue to get letters lacking one, two or more of the above. That makes it hard for us to make sure that the name on the letter is the person who actually wrote it, leaving us all vulnerable to tomfoolery. Also, do try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that, contact us about writing a guest opinion. And finally, if you don't want your letter published, feel free to tell us that so as to avert awkward situations! **Deadline for letters and opinions is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriveunion.com.**

REDWOOD COAST VILLAGE Redwood Coast Village’s Community Meeting is Saturday, March 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Freshwater Hall, Grange Road (just past Garfield School). Redwood Coast Village is a new membership organization that’s helping seniors keep living in their own homes as long as possible.

Services provided include rides, help with household tasks and home technology and social activities. Volunteers of all ages are the foundation of a Village – members offer their skills to help each other and outside volunteers provide additional assistance as needed.

If you’re a senior, or you have seniors in your life that you care for or about, stop by to find out more and how to join as a member or volunteer!

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to all. redwoodcoastvillage.org, Facebook (707) 442-3763 x217

VEGAN CHILI COOKOFF The Vegan Society of Humboldt hosts its 8th Annual Vegan Chili Cook-off and Potluck Sunday, March 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Road in Bayside.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories of chili for best mild, most unusual, best spicy and best overall.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge. Attendees should bring one or two vegan dishes to share, as well as their own plates, cups, and utensils.

(Vegan means no animal or animal derived products, including meat, chicken, fish, dairy, eggs, honey, gelatin, etc.)

The Vegan Society of Humboldt is a group of vegans, vegetarians, and omnivores who meet monthly to share delicious vegan food, recipes and good company.

For more information, visit vegsofhumbo.org, facebook.com/vegsofhumbo or blogspot.com/vegsofhumbo.

Guinea’s the name, being a sweet terrier is her game

Howdy there, seems you’re in the market to adopt a fine, gently-used dog.

Now a lotta dog adopters out there will try to set you up with a lemon, they’ll say anything to make an adoption happen, but let me GAR-ron-TEE you that ain’t the way we do things here at Companion Animal Foundation.

I got your back with this one friend. By the way I love your hat, is that real velour?

Nice, nice, yeah you’ve got great taste, no need to waste time here, I’m gonna show you our top-of-the-line dog right off the bat.

Let me introduce you to the hidden gem of the lot, the Model Guinea. Now just at first glance you can see she’s a beaut, that matte caramel and eggshell white color scheme is as hip as it gets.

Give Guinea here a little pet, you feel that coat? Gen-

uine wire hair curls there partner, you don’t see that everyday.

When it comes to features she’s got ’em coming out the wazoo!

On safety she can’t be beat, she’s as vigilant as a hawk and boy can she go off if she senses an intruder, yet also quiet as a sleeping panther when you need her to be. Never seen a dog more suited to guarding, she’s a natural.

Judging by your figure I’m a-guessin’ you’re the sporty type; I bet you throw a mean tennis ball eh?

Guinea here is the best teammate you’ll ever have, heck she loves to play so much she’ll throw toys for herself to chase!

Finally let’s talk about the crazy mileage with this pup. You put one bowl of food in Guinea and she’ll jog with you to the Moon and back!

Trust me on this one, you roll up to the park with this little rocket by your side and every head will be



turning in jealousy, that’s a promise.

The real kicker? This girl is barely a year old yet, not even a scratch on her!

Honestly partner, they are gonna put me in jail for cutting you this deal, you’re practically stealing her with this adoption.

Don’t say I never did you no favors when you’re running the best companion you ever had down the beach next week!

Beyond the bafflegab

Guinea is a Wire Fox Terrier who is approxi-

mately 14 months old.

She came to Companion Animal Foundation with her seven puppies (five of which have found homes!), but she is now spayed and in need of a home herself.

She is an extremely sweet and playful dog and would do best in an active home where she can get lots of attention and exercise.

For more information on Guinea or our other animals, please visit caf.animals.org, check out our Facebook page (*CompanionAnimalFoundation*), and follow us on Instagram (*companion_animal_foundation*).

You can also call us at (707) 826-7387 and visit our thrift store and animal program center at 88 Sunnyside Center, Arcata.

A party for Annette Jicha-Young



Paul’s Chapel, 1070 H St., Arcata, invites all to an Open House Reception Friday, March 31 from 4 to 7 p.m., honoring our long-time employee, Annette Jicha-Young. The entire public, including family, friends and co-workers

are invited to attend in this festive celebration. After 69 years of working for Paul’s Chapel, Annette Jicha-Young is retiring. She played the pipe organ for her first funeral when she had just turned 16, and made a whole 50 cents.

Over the years, she was organist, vocalist, covered in the office, when they needed someone, and finished out her last few years working full time. She said that she will miss working and all the dear friends she has made.

Annette is also a retired music teacher, a charter member of the California Music Teachers Association, when it started in Humboldt County, and the American Guild of Organists. When asked what her plans were when she retired, she just smiled and said, “That will be no problem. I plan on spoiling my children, Dale, Don and Deanne, my grandchildren, Joshua, Amber, Tiffany, Ryan and JT, and my great-grandchildren, Briana, who happened to be born on my birthday, Trek and Braydon, more than they already are.”

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'ROOM SERVICE' TO DELIVER VINTAGE LAUGHS

COMEDY FOR DRAMA The McKinleyville High School Drama department presents *Room Service*, a comedy written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, in the multipurpose room at McKinleyville High School this weekend. The cast, above, promises to transport the audience to Broadway in the late 1930s, when a quick-witted producer living on credit at a hotel scrambles to keep his investor, cast and great script from being brought down by unexpected obstacles and the omnipresent creditors. Steve Nystrom is the director. The play opens tonight, March 22 and plays every evening at 7 p.m. through Friday, March 25. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8/\$6 for students and seniors. Light refreshments will be on sale during the intermission to help raise funds for a trip to Ashland, Oregon for drama workshops.

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Culture war

There's a lot going on this week, as there always is, but I hope you don't mind if I glance backward. Last Wednesday, I went to the Playhouse to hear a Quebecois band from Canada, *Le Vent du Nord*. I also interviewed them earlier in the day on Fogou, a show I help produce on the local public radio station KHSU. At the end of the night, I was talking with the guys in the band about how they make their way in modern America playing traditional music at a time when it isn't easy for any musician to make enough to survive.

Part of what makes it work for them is the fact that there are public radio stations like KHSU, where their esoteric music is played, and we were able to spend some time on the air talking about what they do. We ended up comparing the role of government in Canada and the U.S. in this day and age.

The simple fact is, our neighbors to the north have always enjoyed robust public support for the arts and it's

only getting better. Last year, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal Party pledged a \$1.9 billion injection over the next five years supporting culture, including a \$675 million increase in the budget for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and \$550 million more for the Canada Council for the Arts.

What does the council do? "We champion and invest in artistic excellence through our grants, services, prizes and payments to Canadian artists and arts organizations," they explain. The tour that brought *Le Vent du Nord* to Arcata was supported by a grant, as was the new CD they were selling after the show. That's right, the government supports creative people.

In contrast, a story in last week's *New York Times* reported, "A deep fear came to pass for many artists, museums, and cultural organizations nationwide Thursday when President Trump, in his first federal budget plan, proposed eliminating the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities ... and scrapping the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting, a key revenue source for PBS and National Public Radio stations." If the Republicans get their way, stations like KHSU will have a lot more pledge drives. My friend Gus Mozart, another DJ, says we don't have to worry, the cuts will never go through. For me, it's the thought that counts. Art counts. It's important.

Heard about Arcata?

Meanwhile, the culture war rages on in nightclubs all over, "The sound of gunfire, off in the distance, I'm getting used to it now ... This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around. No time for dancing, or lovey dovey, I ain't got time for that now." So sang David Byrne of Talking Heads in a song titled "Life During Wartime."

A Heads tribute band from Portland calls itself *Life During Wartime*. One of their specialties is reproducing songs from the 1984 concert film *Stop Making Sense* which, of course, includes that song. "Heard about Houston? Heard about Detroit?" I hear the war goes on in Arcata Saturday at Humboldt Brews.

Across town at Arcata Theatre Lounge, there's another cover band doing their thing. Like many others, *The Schwag* draw on the canon of the

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BLOODY WILL BE THY END Tyler Egerer as Richard III and Andrea Zvaleko as Queen Margaret in NCRT's *Richard III*, opening this Thursday.

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NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 33rd season with William Shakespeare's *Richard III*, opening this Thursday.

Raw ambition, charm and bloodshed take center stage in Shakespeare's tragic masterpiece. Hampered by physical disability, Richard of Gloucester has poured his whole life into the politics of battle and revolution. Now that the war is over, "the Spider" finds himself relegated to the sidelines. What follows is a sinister campaign of treachery

and deceit that threatens to destroy the English crown.

Richard III is directed by David Hamilton, who, besides numerous acting and graphic design credits, is also the creator and executive director of the Blue Ox Haunted Mill Tour. "My first taste of *Richard III* came in my early 20s, from a traveling production at Benbow Lake," said Hamilton. "The pure magic of it grabbed me: ghosts and whirling blades and flawless deception. For 15 years I've been waiting to be involved in a production of this play. Finally, with the help of an all-star ensemble, I've been given an opportunity to bring that magic to a new audience."

The cast features Laird Allen, Bo Banducci, Morgan Cox, Tyler Egerer, Kim Haile, Megan Hughes, Randall Larson, Chyna Leigh, Caroline McFarland, Gloria Montgomery, Ed Munn, Evan Needham, Scott Osborn, Zoe Osborn, Jacob Severdia, Montel Vander Horck III, Arnold Waddell, Jeremy Webb, James Wright and Andrea Zvaleko.

Richard III opens Thursday, March 23 at 8 p.m., followed by a champagne reception; ticket sales benefit the cast and crew. Performances of Friday, March 24 and Saturday March 25 benefit St. Bernard's Academy and the Blue Ox Millworks and Historic Park, respectively. Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through April 15. There will one additional Thursday evening performance April 13. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be two 2 p.m. Sunday matinee performances April 2 and 9.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. For reservations, group rates or more information call (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278). ncrt.net



OPEN A SUITCASE FULL OF DREAMS Lisa da Boit and Rudi Galindo present *Coup de Foudre* at the Arcata Playhouse this weekend, the first show of the 2017 Family Fun Series.

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Love & lightning at Playhouse Family Fun Series

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – The Arcata Playhouse 2017 Family Fun Series begins this Friday, with *Coup de Foudre* by Teatro Pachuco.

Local physical comedian Rudi Galindo returns to Humboldt with his troupe Teatro Pachuco, which is based in Belgium. Teatro Pachuco combines the elements of silent film and European clown and distills it with the passion of the Mexican-American culture. The result is a unique style of physical theatre that has entertained more than a million smiling faces on four continents.

Galindo was best known as part of the physical comedy troupe Los Payasos Mendigos in the 1990s. He has since relocated to Europe where he works with his partner, Italian dancer/actress, Lisa da Boit, who also performs in this show.

"We are very excited to be opening the series this year with our old friend and performance partner Rudi Galindo," said series coordinator David Ferney. "Rudi and I spent many years working together with Los Payasos Mendigos and we are happy to have him and his partner Lisa back for the series."

Coup de Foudre (which translates as "a thunder clap" or "love at first sight") is one part Fellini, two parts Charlie Chaplin with a Latin twist of acrobatic dexterity. Uncooperative objects have a life of their own – hats hover in midair; newspapers become masks; a small child magically vanishes inside a wooden suitcase. The audience is led into a silent movie world that borders between dream and reality. Nothing is ever what it seems as a clown and a ballerina open a suitcase full of dreams. *Coup de Foudre* is magic without tricks, poetry without words.

This enduring Family Fun Series has consistently brought wonderfully unique touring artists to Humboldt County over the past 10 years. With both school and public performances of family theater, storytelling, puppetry and variety performances the series is known for its intimate setting and for outstanding performers and this year's series is no different. In addition to Teatro Pachuco, the series will feature award-winning storyteller Diane Ferlatte from Oakland April 7 and 8 and Portland puppetry troupe Tears of Joy with the production of *The Frog Prince* May 5 and 6. The series is supported by funding from generous local business sponsors Suddenlink Communications, Kokatat Watersports Wear, Holly Yashi Jewelry and Wildberries Marketplace.

Coup de Foudre performs Friday, March 24 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$14/\$12 for members, seniors and students/\$10 for kids 12 and under, or \$45 for a family of four or more and are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Redwood Yogurt as well as online at arcataplayhouse.org. For additional information or reservations call (707) 822-1575. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata's Creamery District.

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Grateful Dead. The dreadlocked band leader from Missouri, **Jimmy Tebeau**, spent a few years on the road with JGB (Jerry’s band when he was un-Dead). He parlayed his success to become boss of Schwagstock, an annual hippie music festival he ran with The Schwag. They held it at a few places in MO until Jimmy mortgaged his home and bought Camp Zoe, an old summer camp in the Ozarks with a river running through it. Their plan to resurrect the Woodstock spirit was a success and Jimmy was recognized by the state of Missouri for his “entrepreneurial spirit and creative skills” — until he ran afoul of the feds.

It seems people were using drugs at Camp Zoe. Surprise. People do drugs everywhere, especially at festivals. A small army of DEA agents and the like busted attendees. Jimmy wasn’t arrested with drugs — and he was not selling any — but the feds determined that he had not done enough to stop the illegal activity. Ultimately, Camp Zoe was seized using asset forfeiture laws, Jimmy did some hard time, and the camp became Echo Bluff State Park, “Your gateway to the Missouri Ozarks.” Jimmy’s festy days are over, but he’s still playing songs like the Garcia/Hunter number “Deal” — “If I told you all that went down, it would burn off both your ears.” Indeed it would.

Saturday, at the all ages safer/sober space known as Outer Space, it’s a four-band new rock extravaganza with **Allison Crutchfield & The Fizz** from Pennsylvania, out west after SxSW with a new album *Tourist in this Town*, and **Vagabon** aka Lætitia Tamkoa, a songwriter/rocker New Yorker with her own new project, *Infinite World*. Also on the bill, **SOAR**, a Bay Area “indie punk super group” that allegedly met on an internet dating website and decided to skip the romance and form a band, and from right here in Arcata, **Melrose Place**, who promise music you can dance to.

Down the way at the Miniplex Saturday, the experimental music series **Constellation** is throwing a benefit for the ACLU, whose work protecting civil liberties is in demand right now. I don’t know much about the experimental acts, **FEK** and **Rush Hour 4** (a band, not the movie), but I know **King Maxwell**, a soulful DJ who sometimes plays at Soul Night. Go for the cause if for no other reason.

Feel the art

Graham Nash is at the Van Duzer Friday. Since we’re talking rock festivals, well, he’s played some big ones including Woodstock, which was only the second gig for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. (I missed that show, but saw them play later the same year at Altamont.) Lately, Mr. Nash been playing with guitarist Shane Fontayne who has played with some other stars: Bruce Springsteen, U2, Paul Simon, etc. As Graham put it when he was interviewed by the aforementioned Gus Mozart, it will be “just me and Shane and the songs.” He continued, explaining, “I take my songs around the world and make people feel — feel period. Feel good, feel angry at what’s going on, you know, feel.” (You can hear the rest of the interview khsu.org/programs/khsu-magazine.)

Got a note from someone at the Black Faun Gallery today saying, “Not only does **Jesse Wiedel** create paintings that have you not knowing whether to laugh or cry, he rocks the guitar too,” specifically with **The Tweeners**, where he plays with members of The Pipe(s) of the Doctor of Witchcraft. If you haven’t seen Jesse’s show yet, Friday is your last chance at a closing party for the Black Faun art show along with strange

beautiful surreal paintings by Seana Burden and Tony Machado. Added bonus: a second underground band, **Deep Dark Light** with **Robert Tripp** and friends playing “meditative, synth/drone pieces that are great for getting your head straight after a work week,” (assuming you have a job).

Friday at Humboldt Brews, Missing Links Records presents **Soul Night #65** with DJs **Matt ‘n’ Adam**, **DJ Red** and **#Jaymorg**. I think the Missing boys are only taking it up to #67 before their last boogaloo, so boogie with them while you can.

Wild and crazy boobs

Wednesday, March 22, World Famous brings **Big Wild** to the Arcata Theatre Lounge on his **Invincible Tour**. The SF-based electro-producer/musician (aka Jackson Stell) mixes synths with drums and occasionally whistles. He’s on the road with the duo **Phantoms** (Vincent Pergola and Kyle Kaplan) and **Imagined Herbal Flows** (Ben Gorvine). You will dance to this music. You must dance.

Thursday, the Humboldt Free Radio crew presents the “one-man band guitar party” **Bob Log III** who favors slide guitar and is known for his love of boobs and scotch whiskey. (He has a song titled “Boob Scotch.”) The “primitive country duo” **Moon Opossum** provides the mandatory local support. As with most HFR shows, it’s at the Alibi.

Speaking of boobs, earlier that evening at Humboldt Brews, **Rag Doll Revue** invites you to celebrate the burlesque troupe’s one-year anniversary with some revamped Dolls’ classics and some new stuff. Your host **Miss Jamie Bondage** introduces the tattooed Miss Inked Hearts for 2017 **Stevie Di’Luxe**, **Lulu Fatale** (Miss Inked Hearts 2013) and **Jessica Pow** among others, including a special guest from New Orleans, **Heather Loop**, who spent a few years doing the booty bounce with Big Freedia. **The Cropdusters** provide a soundtrack.

Say goodnight

Monday night at Humboldt Brews **Dave Simonett** of Trampled by Turtles shifts into more of a *Blood on the Tracks* mode with a band he calls **Dead Man Winter** taking us on what’s described as a “personal journey through divorce, the dissolution of his family and the reflections that stemmed from it, while still managing to leave you with a sense of hope.” Sounds cathartic. He’s playing *Conan* later that week. The relatively upbeat singer/songwriter **Ryan Montbleau** opens at HumBrews.

It’s another folky night Tuesday at the Arcata Playhouse with **Goodnight Moonshine**, a trio featuring a husband and wife team: **Eben Pariser** from Roosevelt Dime, an Americana band I’m not familiar with and **Molly Venter**, who is part of a band I know, Red Molly. (Incidentally, Red Molly had been together for a few years when Molly joined the vocal trio. The band took its name from Richard Thompson’s song “1952 Vincent Black Lightning” about a “dangerous man,” a vintage motorcycle and a redhead who inherits the bike.) This will probably not be as heavy as the Dead Man, as the couple “explore what it means to be in a healthy authentic relationship — both wholesome and irreverent — and sing of joy and grief in equal measure.”

Same Tuesday at the Miniplex, Burger Records recording artists **Death Valley Girls** roll into town, also fresh from SxSW. According to their FB bio, we’re to “think of them as an acid-tripping science experiment that’s been buried alive and resurrected as a sexually liberated dystopian chain-gang,” whatever that means. The local sci-fi gang **The Monster Women** open the show. Please leave any dangerous weapons at home.

Who put the foxes in Fox Farm?

There’s a new exhibit called “Pacific Glow Fox Farm on Stagecoach Road” in the Heritage Room of the Trinidad Museum. The photographs and documents in the exhibit came from Mary Spinás Kline, who grew up in Trinidad.

Her ancestors — including the Brooks, Thompson, Johnson and Spinás families — owned what is now Patrick’s Point State Park, as well as most of the acreage between Patrick’s Point Drive, Anderson Lane and Stagecoach Road, which today includes the Ocean Grove Motel, Camelot Stables and one of Trinidad’s oldest homes, the Baltiera property near Mill Creek. The family owned several homes in the town of Trinidad too. Charles Thompson came to this area in 1872 and married Joanna Brooks. Their daughter Mary married Norwegian immigrant Sievert Johnson, who built their home off Stagecoach in 1910 and the fox farm business was born. The family raised milk cows, beef cattle, turkeys and Easter lilies as well.

Here is an article, written by Glenn Saunders based on conversations with Elrid Spinás (Mary Spinás Kline’s uncle) in 1991 for the Trinidad Museum Newsletter. Parenthetical notes have been added by Trinidad Museum.

By-Gone Days in Trinidad

Fox Farm Road, off of Westhaven Drive, where did that name originate?

Back in the middle 1930s, Bob and Zelda Adams purchased a number of acres at the end of this long road going up a hill which at that time was just dirt and gravel. The country was just trying to work its way out of a long depression, and the Adams’ thought raising foxes for the market for their hides could be a good business to start up.

They were very hard workers, clearing more of the land, building a great many wire pens and a processing room to grind the feed for the foxes. They collected various offal from the slaughterhouses, heart, spleen, etc. and mixed it with a meal. There was a great deal of labor involved with raising the foxes. So that is how Fox Farm Road received its name.

There were also some other entrepreneurs in the area. Sid Webster and Newt Maddock were also raising foxes and mink in the north Trinidad Area for a period of time. Alice Anita Johnson Spinás and John Spinás took over a fox business called Pacific Glow Fox Farm from her father (Sievert Johnson and his wife, Mary Brooks Thompson Johnson). This was located on Stagecoach Road where Doug and Nancy Jager now live (and run Camelot Stables). Elrid Spinás and his brother, Dale, sons of Alice and John, used to help raise the foxes. The most

popular was the Silver Fox. They had to have their shots, Vitamin E and lots of flea powder as fleas were very prevalent and carried over into their house, clothes, etc. They fed fresh and dried surf fish, which was purchased from local Indians. Elrid said his grandfather’s house, at times, smelled very strong with the storage of dried fish (smelt from Luffenholtz Beach dried and stored bags in the attic). They also fed a lot of fresh horsemeat. The pens were covered with cedar chips to keep them clean and free from dirt.

The foxes were kept inside during the day to keep the sun from damaging the fur, and turned out into the open pens at night. They also had a lot of stomach worms and had to be treated with large capsules which had to be manually inserted in their mouths. As they had very sharp teeth, it was an interesting experience. If the mother fox got scared or startled, she would always eat her pups.

When the animals reached maturity, they were killed, skinned, and the pelts stretched onto boards to dry in the sun. The quality of the pelts was related to how well the animals had been fed and cared for. The pelts were then sold to a wholesale buyer. After a number of years of hard work, the fox raising business slowly disappeared when large shipments of furs from Russia came into our country.

Mary Spinás Kline will be guest speaker at the museum’s annual meeting coming up Sunday, April 30 at 2 p.m., when she’ll tell more about her resourceful, productive family. Examples of fox furs popular in the 1920s and 1930s are in the exhibit compliments of Jackie Tidwell, a museum docent and Phyllis Dodge Nikkel of Rockport, Maine. HSU intern Elise Kallweit assisted as curator of the exhibit.

Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

French Oak Gypsy Band to play

North Bay native and vocalist Stella Heath, French-American guitarist Gabriel Pirard, reed player James Inciardi and bassist Ken Lawrence will play music inspired by French chansons, Gypsy jazz, Dixieland jazz and traditional and modern world folk music Saturday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Admission is suggested at \$5 to \$20.

Breakfast with Lions

Friendly Trinidad Lions will serve pancakes, eggs, biscuits and gravy, ham and more Sunday, March 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Trinidad School cafeteria.

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Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

MOKKA MUSIC Belles of the Levee sing in harmony **Friday, March 24** at 8 p.m. and Skyline Swing plays Gypsy jazz **Saturday, March 25** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for these all-ages shows. (707) 822-2228

STORYTELLING AT THE SANCTUARY Jeff DeMark and a cohort of other local storytellers converge on The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, **Saturday, March 25** at 8 p.m. for “Dreams, Visions and a Few Jokes.” This show includes Tim “Psychedelvis” Breed, storyteller Diana Heberger, sit-down comic Charlie Gilbert, writer Bob Davis, musician Marc Jeffars, Dr. Marvin Samuels and Jeff DeMark. Tickets are \$7 to \$10, available at Wildberries Marketplace, as well as at the door. (707) 822-0898, sanctuaryarcata.org

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	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Rag Doll Revue	9 p.m. Soul Night #65	9:30 p.m. • Life During Wartime		8 p.m. Dead Man Winter	
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. Silver Hammer	9:30 p.m. Under Pressure	10 p.m. Mindex	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
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Once again the shelter is bursting at the seams with incoming dogs. Why does this happen? I have no idea. Sometimes there is a correlation with bad weather or holidays, but at other times there doesn't seem to be any particular cause.

There have been a lot of puppies showing up lately; could a spay and neuter ordinance help prevent unwanted litters? It's been suggested before; maybe it is time to try again. The efforts

Border collie mixes Bell of the ball and Dozer will bowl you over

of the folks that do TNR (Trap, Neuter and Release) for cats have made a significant reduction in the number of kittens that show up in the spring. Five years ago, the cat room at the shelter had 50 or 60 adoptable cats at any given time; today there were six kitties up for adoption.

As of this writing, there are 28 dogs available for adoption. Included in that number are a tiny toy poodle, a giant Great Pyrenees, two 4-month-old hound-type sisters, Border collie and German shepherd dogs of both sexes, an unusual Retriever/Chow mix and many more dogs of all sizes and personality types. On our Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page you can see a very sweet video of Nikko, our longest canine resident.

One of our available dogs is Dozer, a 1-year-old Border col-

lie (maybe some Dalmatian in there) mix. Dozer's most distinctive physical features are his very unique ears. They are tri-colored, speckled, and stand at half-mast. Everyone comments on how cute they are!

Dozer is a friendly boy that would love to have another dog to play with. He has liked every dog he's met so far. When he goes out by himself with a volunteer, he enjoys playing with balls and toys and running laps around the playpen. He would make a great running partner and settles down quickly when walked. Dozer is happy to have some cuddle time as well and would probably fit in very well in a family.

Dozer is about 55 pounds with a lean build. He is housebroken and like all available dogs, he is neutered, microchipped and

current on his vaccinations. See Dozer at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. All of the current adoptable dogs and cats can be viewed on petharbor.com.




More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has an athletic and playful dog available also. Bell is about two years old, maybe a little younger. She appears to be a mix of Border collie and Bull Terrier. Bell is quite the

ball dog. She would happily fetch for hours if given the opportunity, but also enjoys walking or jogging and would love a dog buddy to play with. Bell has a unique way of moving across the play yard. She seems to bounce and fly with all four feet off the ground.

Bell has been trained to sit and wait for the ball to be thrown. She is very toy-motivated and is a fast learner. Bell would make a great agility dog or just a well-trained companion for someone willing to invest a little time in training. Redwood Pals likes to see our dogs get off to a good start by arranging a training session when our dogs are fostered or adopted.

Bell is currently available for foster or adoption. She is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692 to meet Bell or for more information on fostering.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00108

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CAMPGROUND** 865 9TH STREET STE. 101 ARCATA, CA 95521 1963 BUTTERMILK LN. ARCATA, CA 95521 GRAPE APPLE PIES LLC 201625210275 1963 BUTTERMILK LN. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/DANIEL G. WILLEY, MANAGING MEMBER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 22, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 315, 322, 329, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00126

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. ONYX - STUDIO** 2. ONYX - PRIVATE HOLISTIC & HAIR STUDIO 1318 H ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 ANGELA C. CHEUNG 6826 GREENWOOD HTS. KNEELAND, CA 95549 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/ANGELA CHEUNG, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 06, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS GW DEPUTY CLERK 315, 322, 329, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00130

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. TBAM** 2. TRINIDAD BAY ART & MUSIC FESTIVAL 693 SEASIDE LANE TRINIDAD, CA 95570 VANESSA A. KIBBE 693 SEASIDE LANE TRINIDAD, CA 95570 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/VANESSA A. KIBBE, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 08, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS GW DEPUTY CLERK 315, 322, 329, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00141

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MAIN FITNESS STUDIO** 1103 MAIN ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540 P.O. BOX 4551 ARCATA, CA 95518 JENNIFER L. ASKAY 1570 LENA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JENNIFER ASKAY,**

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 10, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS GW DEPUTY CLERK 322, 329, 4/5, 4/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00146

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MASSAGE VILLAGE** 1040 5TH ST. APT. C ARCATA, CA 95521 **ROBERT A. THOMPSON** 1040 10TH ST. APT. C ARCATA, CA 95521 **MICHELLE R. KRIEGER** 1040 5TH ST. APT. C ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/ROBERT A. THOMPSON, PARTNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 13, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS AA DEPUTY CLERK 322, 329, 4/5, 4/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASSANDRA BAIRD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170136 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner CASSANDRA BAIRD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: CASSANDRA BAIRD to Proposed name CASSANDRA FREIXAS. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: April 10, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: FEB 23, 2017 TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court 318, 315, 322, 329

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170137 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA to Proposed name IRIS-SIRI OF-SHAMBHALA. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: April 7, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Madd River Union. Date: FEB 24, 2017 TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court 318, 315, 322, 329

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170170 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL to Proposed name KAITLYN SAMUEL ROSIN. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person ob-

jecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: May 1, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MAR 07, 2017 TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court 315, 322, 329, 4/5

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name:

ELIJAH SMITH and XAVIER SMITH Case No.: JV160011-1, 2

1. To Marcus Smith, Jr., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Elijah Smith and Xavier Smith born on 12/23/2010 and 01/16/2012 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California. 2. A hearing will be held on May 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #15447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name:

JAYDEN JOHNSON Case No.: JV160277

1. To Larry Johnson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Jayden Johnson born on 11/24/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California. 2. A hearing will be held on May 22, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #15447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY M. MAYBURY CASE NO.: PR170066

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY M. MAYBURY, BETTY MARILYN MAYBURY A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEBBIE M. MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBBIE M. MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #15447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #15447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366

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taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: April 13, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYCKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 322, 329, 4/5

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(2) **Restrained Party: Camille Steele** (3) I am the protected party. Name: Eugene Abbott. (4) **Order on Request for Continuance**

a. The hearing on this matter was scheduled for 2/27/17 at 1:45 p.m. c. The request for continuance is GRANTED as set forth below: (5) **Order Granting Continuance and Notice of New Hearing** The court hearing on the Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders (form CH-100) is continuous and rescheduled as follows: Date: 4/26/17 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept. 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. The extended Temporary Restraining Order (form CH-110) expires at the end of this hearing. After You Have Been Served With a Restraining Order • Obey all the orders. • Read form CH-120-IN-FO, *How Can I Respond to a Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders?*, to learn how to respond to this Order. • If you want to respond, fill out form CH-120, *Response to Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders*, and file it with the court clerk. You do not have to pay any fee to file your response if the Request claims that you inflicted or threatened violence against or stalked the person in (1). • You must have Form CH-120 served by mail on the person in (1) or that person's attorney. You cannot do this yourself. The person who does the mailing should complete and sign form CH-250, *Proof of Service of Response by Mail*. File the completed proof of service with the court clerk before the hearing date or bring it with you to the hearing. • In addition to the response, you may file and have declarations served, signed by you and other persons who have personal knowledge of the facts. You may use form MC-030, *Declaration*, for this purpose. It is available from the clerk's office at the court show in page 1 of this form or at www.courts.ca.gov/forms. If you do not know how to prepare a declaration, you should see a lawyer. • Whether or not you file a response, you should attend the hearing. If you have any witnesses, they must also go to the

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hearing. • At the hearing, the judge can make restraining orders against you that last for up to five years. Tell the judge why you disagree with the orders requested. FILED MAR 07 2017 322, 329, 4/5, 4/12

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BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society leads a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, March 25**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Ken Burton in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m. rras.org

FOREST WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to help pull non-native, invasive plant species from the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. in the Redwood Park parking lot up from the corner of 14th and Union Streets. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. For more information please call (707) 825-2163 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

DUNE RESTORATION Friends of the Dunes invites you to help restore the dune ecosystem at the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay and Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, March 25** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive iceplant to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided; bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Pacific Union School in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. jess@friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh

sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, March 25** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

INTERPRETIVE TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP If you have a passion for nature and enjoy sharing that passion with others, Friends of the Dunes invites you to join in an interpretive techniques workshop **Sunday, March 26** at 1 p.m. Longtime naturalist Jenny Hanson will share techniques of nature interpretation that can be applied to leading guided walks, teaching workshops, engaging students in environmental education programs, or just sharing nature with your friends and family. This workshop will include an indoor presentation followed by a short walk through our coastal dunes; please dress appropriately. A suggested donation of \$5 to \$10 is requested. RSVP to info@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397.

SLOW MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour **Tuesday, March 28** at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

SCENIC FRIDGE On the Bayside Cutoff, next to a "Wildlife Viewing Area" sign and an attractive interpretive sign, someone dumped a refrigerator. While many people occasionally have to deal with an appliance that no longer works, most have a sense of responsibility to their community and the environment. Those intrepid souls plan ahead and deliver it to the Humboldt Waste Management Authority at 1059 West Hawthorne St. in Eureka, (707) 268-8680, or to Eel River Disposal's Samoa Processing Facility at 555 Vance Ave. in Samoa, (707) 441-1043. There is a \$20 fee for disposing of a refrigerator, to handle the freon. All other appliances are accepted free of charge.



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REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS
CRESCENT CITY – Redwood National and State Parks is seeking enthusiastic new volunteers-in-parks (VIPs) who will bring their talents and passions to the parks to improve visitor experience and park safety. We are seeking local individuals who can commit to volunteering four hours per week staffing park visitor centers and hiking on park trails.

Redwood National and State Parks will host two VIP Orientations to introduce prospective new volunteers to the visitor centers and trails and to answer questions, Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at two different park visitor centers. Prospective volunteers located at the southern end of the parks will meet at the Thomas Kuchel Visitor Center, one mile south of Orick off Highway 101. Prospective volunteers who live at the northern end of the parks will

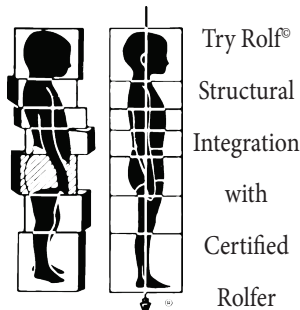
meet at the Hiouchi Information Center, one mile west of Hiouchi off Highway 199.

After a brief discussion of volunteer duties at the visitor centers, we will be hiking an easy trail to observe the other half of volunteering. Those interested should wear sturdy footwear, dress in layers, and bring water and food.

An additional day of volunteer training will be offered to those who decide to become Redwood National and State Park VIPs.

Redwood National and State Parks is a World Heritage site protecting more than 38,000 acres of old-growth redwood forest and 40 miles of Pacific coastline. The parks offer four developed campgrounds and 170 miles worth of world-class hiking trails. Each year, hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the world make these parks their vacation destination. For more information contact park volunteer coordinator, Laura Goforth at (707) 465-7393.

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